

RED LIGHT MAZE
CAUSES WRECK.

Trolley Crashes Into a Flat Car
and the Passengers and Crew
Are Cut and Bruised by Fly-
ing Glass.

THE MOTORMAN WILL DIE.

He Mistook the Signals for Street
Lanterns and Was Pinned Be-
neath the Wreckage—No Hope
for His Recovery.

Confused in a maze of red lights in
the street, Motorman John Connaught-
on crashed a big, double-trucked Ja-
maica avenue car into a flat car on the
tracks near Railroad avenue, Brook-
lyn, early to-day.

Connaughton was carried to the hos-
pital suffering from probably fatal in-
ternal injuries. Conductor James Brown
was badly bruised by being thrown
through the door and a dozen passen-
gers were shaken up and cut by the
flying glass of broken windows.

At Railroad avenue an incline to con-
nect the surface line with the elevated
structure is being built and the street
is torn up for more than a block. Red
lights are placed on the incline at
the side of the street at night. The
flat car was standing on the tracks,
while a force of men were loading it
with dirt.

There were two red lights hung on the
rear, but they were at about the same
height as those along the street, and
Motorman Connaughton did not see the
difference until it was too late. He re-
versed the power, but it was not done
in time to avert the crash.

The workmen saw the danger and fled
in time to escape injury. Motorman
James O'Hanlon jumping from the flat
car, which was knocked fifty feet in
the air. When they ran back to the
wreck, Connaughton was pinned in the
wreckage of his car, the front of
which was almost completely destroyed.
He was unconscious and was extricated
with difficulty.

Every window in the car was shat-
tered and many passengers were cut
more or less severely. Conductor Brown
was standing in the door when the crash
occurred and was hurled out on the platform,
where he struck against the rear of
the car. He was severely shaken up
and bruised, as were the passengers.
An ambulance surgeon from St. Mary's
Hospital, dressed the wounds of the
passengers who were cut. Connaughton
was taken to the hospital.

The injured motorman is thirty-five
years old and lives at No. 107 Van Sick-
len avenue, Brooklyn. He was riding
his injuries cannot be judged, but he is
still unconscious. The physicians offer
small hope for his recovery.

3 POLICE HURT
IN PATROL CRASH

HORSES THEN RUN AWAY.

A patrol wagon from the Church
Street Police Station was wrecked by a
north-bound Broadway car at Leonard
street early to-day. Three policemen
and three boys were taken to the
rooms of the Gerry Society were thrown
to the pavement, the policemen all being
injured.

The car crashed into the rear of the
patrol at almost full speed. The steps,
rear wheels and the rear of the wagon
were shattered and the horses, taking
fright, ran up the street for seven
blocks.

Patrolman Rider was badly bruised
on the head and back, Patrolman Co-
hen's wrist was sprained and his left
leg and side were badly bruised, and
Patrolman Kelleher's right wrist was
sprained.

The youthful prisoners escaped in-
jury and were taken to their destina-
tion in a patrol wagon from the Leon-
ard Street Station, after an ambulance
had been called from the Hudson Street
Hospital and the surgeon had dressed
the wounds of the policemen. All were
able to return to the police station.

The boys were arrested on suspicion
by Patrolman Cohen, who found them
at Rector and West streets early to-
day. He took them to the station,
where they said they were Michael
Callahan, twelve years old; Joseph
Drooney, fourteen years old, and James
Drooney, twelve years old. Joseph is
James's uncle. The police say they ad-
mitted that they were on their way to
rob a store at No. 13 Greenwich street.

When the three boys were arraigned
in the children's court to-day, Police-
man Cohen, with his hand in a sling,
imposed to the stand and told Justice
Mayer the boys confessed after arrest
that they were on their way to Green-
wich street to steal some lead pipe they
had previously stolen and sold to a
dealer in that street.

The Callahan boy was found to have
a police record, having been arrested
two times before for various offenses,
from petit larceny to burglary. His
first arrest was in 1899, when he was
only nine years old. Twice he was sent
to the Catholic reformatory. Justice
Mayer sent him this morning to the
House of Reform.

Joseph Drooney was sent to the Catho-
lic reformatory. The boy's older brother,
Patrick Drooney, with whom the boy
lived, said the lad had not been at
home since before election. The other
boy was discharged.

RETURNED TO KILL HERSELF

After a Drinking Bout Yesterday
Committed Suicide on Doorstep.

John Yountstone, a laborer, who had
been drinking heavily for several
days, disappeared from his home, No.
100 Hill avenue, Brooklyn, ten days
ago.

He returned early this morning
drunk a bottle of carbolic acid on
his doorstep.

WHITECAP CASE
STIRS MR. DAVIS

Trial at Plymouth, Mass., Post-
poned Till Monday, Greatly In-
terests the Noted Author and
Traveller.

ARTIST GIBSON WATCHFUL.

Rumors of a Confession That May
Possibly Involve a Number of
Prominent and Wealthy Men in
the Outcome.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 18.—It was
a disappointed crowd that gathered
early in the county court-house here to-
day hoping that the trial of Odeur An-
drews, Noble E. Bates, Chester Briggs,
Owen F. Bumpus, Andrew N. Gifford,
Hector D. McLeod, William H. Potter
and Joseph Silva, the alleged whitecaps
of Marlboro, Mass., who are accused of
having tarred and feathered one James
McDonald, would be called by Judge
Harris. Because of a heavy calendar
Judge Harris decided to postpone the
case until next Monday.

This is particularly agreeable to Rich-
ard Harding Davis, because it gives the
author a chance to attend the Har-
low show with other wealthy summer resi-
dents of Marlboro, whose names have
already been dragged into the white-
cap scandal. A feature of the case is
the report that Richard Harding Davis
headed a subscription of \$10,000 to de-
fend the accused whitecaps.

That there is plenty of money behind
the defendants there is no doubt. They
have secured John A. Cummings, of
Fall River, as counsel, and his fee is
said to be \$5,000.

When the case is called for trial next
Monday it will be by far the most in-
teresting criminal trial that quaint old-
fashioned historical Plymouth has ever
seen. None of the defendants has
money, so that the fund for the defense
must necessarily come from another
source.

Wealthy Men in Danger.

It was rumored here to-day that one
of the indicted men would turn State's
evidence and give the District Attorney
the names of every one concerned in
the whitecap episode. If this report
turns out to be correct some of the
wealthiest residents of Marlboro may
stand trial for "riot and assault."

James McDonald, whom the defendant
are accused of assaulting, is now in a
small town, twenty miles outside of
Boston. He has entirely recovered from
the abuse that he received at the hands
of the mob on Aug. 6 last, although he
is close to sixty-five years of age.

It was in July that McDonald first
appeared in Marlboro. He came from
Boston, where he had worked with the
United States Life-Saving crew. He
did odd jobs about Marlboro, and one day
met Mrs. Clara Potter. The Potters
lived with their two children on the
back road of Marlboro. Potter soon
noticed that McDonald was extremely
friendly to his wife. So did other per-
sons in the town, for Marlboro, like all
down-East places, is ever ready for a
gossip or a scandal.

Gossips Then Got Busy.
Late in July Potter was called away
to help renovate a cottage in a neigh-
boring town. Then the gossips had
plenty to talk about. McDonald went
to board at the Potter home, and no
other subject was talked but the affairs
of the woman of thirty or so and the
man of sixty-five. Even the Davieses,
the Gibbons, the Peets, the Marshes
and other wealthy and prominent residents
known to society in New York and New
York found little else on the water to
talk about. It was the special subject
of conversation at dinner teas and
lawn parties and at the balls for which Marlboro
is noted.

Then the climax came. One of Potter's
friends wrote him. The ordinary gossip
that had occupied the minds of the resi-
dents turned to the threats of lynching.
Potter came back when he heard that
there was to be a lynching. He went
to his home, but was turned away by
McDonald.

A day afterward his two children
were taken away. Then the resi-
dents, rich and poor, employers and
employees, decided to act quickly. On
Aug. 6 a meeting was held at the town
hall and that night a masked mob of
fifty went to the Potter home and
dragged McDonald out.

Then McDonald Was Molested.
They told him that his crime was sell-
ing liquor illegally. They led him to a
sand hill and prepared a pot of hot tar,
which they smeared over his body and
on the back of his head. They then
feathered him. The next figure on the
programme was to ride him in a quarter
of a mile astride a fence-rail. Forty
lashes were then given to him, and he
was turned into the woods with the
warning never to return or he would be
burned.

But McDonald was plucky despite his
age. He came back the next day.
From Marlboro he went to Plymouth
where he was put to work and
indemnities found against the men
who must stand trial next Monday.

When the trial is called it will be a
great day for Plymouth county.
A pile are expected to come from a radius
of one hundred miles. Everybody here-
abouts knows Richard Harding Davis
and C. D. Gibson, the artist, and they
expect that they will take a great in-
terest in the case some day.

Many of the ladies brought some ar-
ticle of needle work, while Mrs. Rose-
velt sewed as she conversed with her
friends. Various things relative to the
official entertainments and points of at-
tention involved were brought up for dis-
cussion. The colors of gowns for various
occasions were discussed, so as to avoid
glaring clashes when the official ladies
stand side by side in the receiving line.

Bishop Hugh M. Thompson Dead.
JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 18.—Bishop
Hugh Miller Thompson, of the Episco-
pal diocese of Mississippi, died at 8
o'clock this morning.

WHITECAPS AFTER TAR AND FEATHERING
A MAN RIDE HIM OUT OF TOWN ON A RAILYOUNG GIRL HELD
AS A SWINDLER.

Got Goods from Department
Store by Charging Them to
Account Customers.

Gertrude Meyers, eighteen years old,
living in Brethel place, Newark, was
arrested in Jefferson Market Court
today on the charge of obtaining goods
under false pretense from a Sixth ave-
nue department store. She was held in
\$500 bail for trial in General Sessions.

It was alleged by Special Officer
Larkins, of the department store, that
yesterday afternoon the young woman
entered the store and purchased some
valuable furs, which she charged to the
account of Mrs. A. L. Sire, No. 22
West Fifty-ninth street.

She left the store with the furs, but
soon returned, and going to another
department asked to be shown some
sweaters. Many valuable sweaters were
shown her and she finally selected the
one which she charged to the account of
Mrs. A. L. Sire, No. 22 West Fifty-ninth
street. This clerk refused to
charge the account to Mrs. Sire, and
she left the store with the furs.

Miss Meyers said she would get the
order and asked that the screen be
put one side and given to the bearer
of the order. She left the store with the
furs, and a few moments a boy came in with
an order signed with the name of W. O.
Davis, No. 64 West One Hundred and Thirty-
first street. This clerk refused to
charge the account to Mrs. Sire, and
she left the store with the furs.

Eleven-year-old Katie Kennedy, while
playing on the roof of her home, No. 45
Sussex street, Jersey City, tripped and
fell through the glass skylight a dis-
tance of twenty feet.

Her right leg was broken in two
places and she sustained injuries to
the head and body. She was removed
to the City Hospital.

FELL THROUGH A SKYLIGHT.

Decline Carnegie's Gift.
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18.—The gift of
Andrew Carnegie of a \$75,000 library to
the city, made last April and accepted
then, has been declined by a resolu-
tion of the vote of acceptance by the City
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HORSEMAN KILLED
IN RAILROAD WRECK

Samuel Crutenden, of New
Haven, Has His Head Crushed
in Accident on Hartford Line.

MADISON, Conn., Nov. 18.—Samuel
Crutenden, a well-known horseman of
New Haven, was killed and Joseph
Lockstrom, of Auburn, R. I., a brake-
man, was injured by the derailment of
an express freight train on the Shore
Line Division of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford Railroad early to-
day. Crutenden was riding in a stock
car on his way to Boston with a horse
which he was to ship to England.

The breaking of a coupling pin, fol-
lowed by a collision of the two sections
of the train, led to the accident. Three
cars were derailed, blocking both east
and west bound tracks from two to
three hours and delaying mail trains.
Crutenden's head was crushed. Lock-
strom, who was head brakeman of the
train, suffered a fracture of the leg.

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POLITICAL DINNER
FOR FIFTY GIRLS.

Unique Entertainment for Young
Women Who Helped "Jimmy"
March, Republican Leader.

They say in the Sixth Assembly
District "Jimmy March is going to blow
himself." The popular Republican leader
and Port Warden has arranged for a
dinner to his constituents at the Broad-
way Central Hotel next Saturday night
that promises to be the most elaborate
affair the lower end of the city has
seen for a long time.

With characteristic gallantry "Jimmy"
had adopted as his motto for this oc-
casion "Make way for the ladies." His
guests of honor are to be fifty of the
prettiest girls in the district. They are
to have a dining-room all to themselves
and no man is to be allowed to intrude
unless it be Gov. Odell or Chauncey
Dewey, or both. Of course it is under-
stood that "Jimmy" March is to preside
at the dinner.

In case Gov. Odell or Senator Dewey,
or either one should find it impossible
to sit in with the half a hundred flowers
of the Sixth Assembly District, "Jim-
my" March will not only act as toast-
master, but he will make a Dewey
speech and an Odell speech himself.

The male guests at the dinner will be
served in a dining-room remote from
that occupied by the girls. There will
be souvenir galore and in point of
originality their promise to surpass.
The dinner grows out of the famous
automobile parade given by Leader
March in the Sixth District about a
week before election in which the fifty
young women who are to be at the
dinner took part. He promised to dine
them should Gov. Odell be re-elected
and he is going to do it Saturday night.

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MRS. YOUNG AHEAD
IN SUIT FOR CHILD.

Mrs. Louise McAllister Young, a
niece of Ward McAllister, has come
out ahead of her former husband, Alex-
ander C. Young, in their contest for
possession of their two-and-a-half-year-
old daughter.

Justice Stecker, in the Supreme Court,
has ruled that Mrs. Young is to have
the child nine months in the year and
the father three months.

This ends a dispute in the civil and
criminal courts which followed the ac-
tion for divorce brought by Mrs. Young
last summer and in which she was
awarded a decree.

Mr. Young is a lawyer living in Ho-
boken, N. J.

RESCUED BY A
HUMAN LADDER.

While on his way this morning to
Gansevoort Market, Gustavo Nendola,
an Italian, of No. 26 Mulberry street,
stumbled into a subway opening at the
southwest corner of Bleeker and Elm
streets and fell twenty feet onto net-
work of pipes. Both his legs were
broken and he also suffered internal in-
juries.

Too weak to call for assistance, Nen-
dola lay in the shaft an hour before he
was discovered by the watchman, who
heard his groans as he was passing by.

An ambulance was summoned from
St. Vincent's Hospital, Dr. Quinn and
nurses of the Subway Con-
struction Company descended into the
hole. By forming a human ladder, with
each man upon the shoulders of the
other, they managed to get the injured Italian
to the mouth of the shaft. He was re-
moved to the hospital, where it is
thought he may recover.

FIFTEEN KILLED
OF YANKEE CREW.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 18.—Ac-
cording to news reaching here through
Colombian rebel sources a battle has
been fought at Agua Dulce between
forces of the Colombian Government and
the rebels.

The Government gunboats Chucuito
and Bogota were on their way here to
convey back the war vessel Potosi, which
formerly belonged to Costa Rica.

The Bogota, according to reports, is
now on her way back to Panama dis-
abled as a result of the engagement, fire
officers and fifteen of her crew being
said to have been killed.
The whereabouts of the rebel gunboat
Padilla is unknown.
The Costa Rica authorities refused to
permit Colombia to arm the Potosi at this
port, and the vessel is being steadily
watched to see that no arms or ammu-
nition are taken on board.

The Wanamaker Store.

Our Piano Store's
Greatest Sale of Pianos
IS Announced for Tomorrow

The greatest movement yet known in piano selling has been
prepared this week by our Piano Store.

For weeks our experts have been busy preparing the instru-
ments for this occasion. More than a hundred pianos, organs, and
Angelus piano-players, which have been out on rent, or taken in
exchange for new pianos, have been put in perfect condition for to-
morrow's selling.

The collection of instruments is the broadest we have ever
known in a sale of Pianos, and includes such well-known makes as
Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Haines
Bros., Wissner, etc.

Then the prices are the lowest for which thoroughly worthy
pianos were ever sold.

The entire list is not ready at this writing; but here are a few
that speak for a hundred.

Chickering Upright, was \$450; now \$195.
Chickering Upright, was \$475; now \$225.
Mason & Hamlin Upright, was \$400; now \$195.
Mason & Hamlin Upright, was \$400; now \$225.
Muehle Upright, was \$300; now \$135.
Wissner Upright, was \$350; now \$165.
Mathuelek Upright, was \$300; now \$120.
Haines Bros. Upright, was \$300; now \$125.
Kranich & Bach Upright, was \$400; now \$195.
Keller & Sons Upright, was \$250; now \$135.

Prince & Son Upright, was \$225; now \$135.
Horace Waters Upright, was \$250; now \$135.
Kurtzman Upright, was \$350; now \$165.
Milton Upright, was \$225; now \$185.
Crown Upright, was \$330; now \$225.
Chickering Square, was \$450; now \$75.
Steinway Square, was \$450; now \$75.
Nelson Square, was \$300; now \$25.